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SIZES OF WIRE, DRILLS OR SHEETS (Concluded).

Arranged Progressively by Diameters or Thicknesses.

Diameter or Thickness.	American or B. & S.	Birmingham or Stubbs.	American Screw Gage.	Steel Music Wire.	Metric Wire Gage Drills.	Letter Drill Gage.	Diameter or Thickness.	American or B. & S.	Birmingham or Stubbs.	American Screw Gage.	Steel Music Wire.	Metric Wire Gage Drills.	Letter Drill Gage.
.189					12		.295						M
.1894			10				.3		1				N
.191					11		.302						O
.1935					10		.316						P
.196					9		.321			20			Q
.199					8		.323						R
.201					7		.3249	0					
.2026			11				.332						
.203		6					.339						
.204					6		.34		0				
.2043	4						.3474			22			
.2055					5		.348						S
.209					4		.358						T
.213			12		3		.3648	00					U
.2158							.368						V
.22		5					.3737			24			W
.221					2		.377						X
.228					1		.38		00				Y
.2289			13				.386						Z
.2294	3						.397						
.234						A	.40			26			
.238		4				B	.404						
.242						C	.4096	000					
.2421			11				.413						
.246						D	.425		000				
.2552			15				.4263			28			
.257						F	.4520			30			
.2576	2						.454		0000				
.259		3					.46	0000					
.261						G							
.266						H							
.2684			16										
.272						I							
.277						J							
.281						K							
.2816			17										
.284		2											
.2893	1												
.290						L							
.2947			18										

Compiled by Fred H. Colvin.

These tables are prepared with reference to the diameter so as to enable any one to tell at a glance what size of drill or wire is nearest to it. Thus, if we need a hole or wire .0257 in diameter, we look down the first column and find that .0256 is the nearest, being 1-10000 small. Number 9 steel music wire is then the nearest to the desired size. This does not include the regular sizes in 1/4, 1-32, etc., as we know of these without. If we want a wire to drive in a 1/4 hole, we see that number 8 B & S gage comes nearest to it.

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USEFUL FACTORS.

Inches	×	0.08333	= feet
Inches	×	0.02778	= yards
Inches	×	0.00001578	= miles
Square inches	×	0.00695	= square feet
Square inches	×	0.0007716	= square yards
Cubic inches	×	0.00058	= cubic feet
Cubic inches	×	0.0000214	= cubic yards
Cubic inches	×	0.004329	= U. S. gallons
Feet	×	0.3334	= yards
Feet	×	0.00019	= miles
Square feet	×	144.00	= square inches
Square feet	×	0.1112	= square yards
Cubic feet	×	1728.00	= cubic inches
Cubic feet	×	0.03704	= cubic yards
Cubic feet	×	7.48	= U. S. gallons
Yards	×	36.000	= inches
Yards	×	3.000	= feet
Yards	×	0.0005681	= miles
Square yards	×	1296.000	= square inches
Square yards	×	9.000	= square feet
Cubic yards	×	46656.000	= cubic inches
Cubic yards	×	27.090	= cubic feet
Miles	×	63360.000	= inches
Miles	×	5280.000	= feet
Miles	×	1760.00	= yards
Avoir. oz.	×	0.0625	= pounds
Avoir. oz.	×	0.00003125	= tons
Avoir. lbs.	×	16.000	= ounces
Avoir. lbs.	×	0.001	= hundredweight
Avoir. lbs.	×	0.0005	= tons
Avoir. lbs.	=	27.681	cu. inches of water at 39.2° F.
Avoir. tons	×	32000.00	= ounces
Avoir. tons	×	2000.00	= pounds
Watts	×	746.00	= horse power
Horse power	×	0.00134	= watts
Weight of round iron per foot = square of diameter in quarter inches ÷ 6.			
Weight of flat iron per foot = width × thickness × 10.8.			
Weight of flat plates per square foot = 5 pounds for each 1/4 inch thickness.			

Contributed by W. H. Waite.

Weight of chain = diameter squared × 10.7 (approximately).
Safe load (in pounds) for chains = square of quarter inches in diameter of bar.

WATER FACTORS.

U. S. gallons	×	8.33	= pounds
U. S. gallons	×	0.13368	= cubic feet
U. S. gallons	×	231.00	= cubic inches
U. S. gallons	×	0.83	= English gallons
U. S. gallons	×	3.78	= liters
English gallons (Imperial)	×	10	= pounds
English gallons (Imperial)	×	0.16	= cubic feet
English gallons (Imperial)	×	277.274	= cubic inches
English gallons (Imperial)	×	1.2	= U. S. gallons
English gallons (Imperial)	×	4.537	= liters
Cubic feet (of water) (39.1°)	×	62.425	= pounds
Cubic feet (of water) (39.1°)	×	7.48	= U. S. gallons
Cubic feet (of water) (39.1°)	×	6.232	= English gallons
Cubic feet (of water) (39.1°)	×	0.028	= tons
Cubic foot of ice	×	57.2	= pounds
Cubic inches of water (39.1°)	×	0.036024	= pounds
Cubic inches of water (39.1°)	×	0.004329	= U. S. gallons
Cubic inches of water (39.1°)	×	0.003607	= English gallons
Cubic inches of water (39.1°)	×	0.576384	= ounces
Pounds of water	×	27.72	= cubic inches
Pounds of water	×	0.01602	= cubic feet
Pounds of water	×	0.083	= U. S. gallons
Pounds of water	×	0.10	= English gallons
Tons of water	×	268.80	= U. S. gallons
Tons of water	×	224.00	= English gallons
Tons of water	×	35.90	= cubic feet
Ounces of water	×	1.735	= cubic inches
A column of water 1 inch square by 1 foot high weighs 0.434 pounds.			
A column of water 1 inch square by 2.31 feet high weighs 1.000 pounds.			
Water is at its greatest density at 39.2° F.			
Sea water is 1.6 to 1.9 heavier than fresh.			
One cubic inch of water makes approximately 1 cubic foot of steam at atmospheric pressure.			
27222 cubic feet of steam at atmospheric pressure weighs 1 pound.			

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